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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA:
Cotton Improved—Flour Declined.
New York, Sept. 3—1 p. m.
The steamer America arrived at Halifax this

morning. Common to middling cottons have advanced within one week fully a quarter. Better qualities an eighth. Fair Orleans five and seven-eighths. Mobile five and a half. Sales of the week, sixty-eight thousand bales. Speculators took nine, and exporters fourteen thousand bales. Sales on Saturday of eight thousand bales. Market closed firm.

Harvest Good. The Harvest is progressing finely. Flour and wheat are greatly depressed. Flour had declined six pence, wheat two pence. Corn had advanced six pence.

Trade in the manufacturing districts is im proving, and the spinners are fully employed. Money is more in demand; rates unchanged. Consols 964 to 964.

At Havre there have been active sales of cotton during the week of fifty-five thousand bales. Sales up to two o'clock on Thursday, two thousand bales very ordinary Orleans, fully eighty-three.

Yacht America Triumphant! The yacht America, at a regatta on Friday, beat eighteen British yachts easily. The political news is unimportant.

Boston, September 3—1 p. m. The steamer Canada sailed with thirty-six passengers, and two hundred thousand dollars Returns from Vermont indicate success of

Baltimone, Sept. 3—2 p. m. Sales of 400 barrels Howard street flour at \$4, and 500 barrels city mills at \$3.93. Grain unchanged. New York markets unchanged.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 2 .- The steamer Union, from New Orleans for New York, with fifty passengers and a cargo of cotton, arrived here at noon, short of fuel. She experienced a succession of strong gales. She sails at 11 e'clock

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 .- Davenport, a publisher of school-books, was arrested to-day, charged with forging upon J. A. & M. P. James & Co., and E. Morgan & Co., and others of this city, for \$20,000. The notes were all discounted. Previous forgeries had been redeemed at maturity.

READING, September 2.—The Democratic convention of Berks county to-day laid on the table by a large majority a series of resolutions favoring General Cass as a candidate for the next Presidency.

New York, September 2-11½ p. m.—The annual election for Governor and State officers took place to-day in Vermont. Seven towns in Windsor county give Williams, Whig, 1041; Robinson, Democratic, 449; Redfield, Free-soil, 221. Windsor, West Windsor, Hatland, Reading, Weathersfield, Springfield and Hartford, elect Whig representatives. No change from last year.

From the Southern Press of yesterday. Prospects of Cuba.

In our paper will be found letters from several of the unfortunate invaders, written a short time previous to their massacre. These letters contain denunciations of Lopez—denunciations, not of a character implicating the honor of Lopez, but such as are natural from men who. in the chances and accidents of war, found themselves (not deserted) but cut off from the main body: Despair will make men unjust. We do not say this to defend Lopez, of whom

we know nothing personally, but because such appear to us to have been the real and natural circumstances.
We shall now see whether the Cubans are fit

for liberty by the support they will give the invaders. Dare they support them? Have they the moral courage to run the risk of ruin, de-struction, or exile in the great cause.

Why should we expect more from Cuba than from other nations demoralized by tyranny? Nothing is more rare in the world than such beroism! In mountainous regions, where men may set authority and numbers at defiance, as in Switzerland, or in countries backed by extensive forests and unexplored wilds, lil own, men of energy can show their true spirit, and battle for their country's wrongs. They have hope for their families if not for them-But the Cuban, should he be foiled, selves. how shall he escape? and what, under such a tyranny, will be the fate of wife and children?

Foreign powers cannot fail to look with jeal ousy at our acquisition of so rich an island; for, though it is extremely improbable that sh can become united to this country for some time, the fact of her independence will bring her into such close relation and interest with us that European politicians will consider her al ready as a part and portion of our revublic.

It is just possible that for the sake of protect tion she may at once throw herself into our arms. Shall we receive her? We will venture to say the feeling in favor of annexation would be pretty unanimous, both North and South. We shall have to consider among ourselves whether it be advisable to extend our protection to her under certain conditions which every one can foresee; and we shall not allow any foreign power, or powers, to interfere with us on that

GEORGETOWN AND ITS AFFAIRS.

Georgerows, September 3-12 m. Last night the Georgetown Building Association held its regular monthly meeting; the money offered sold at from thirty-two to thirtyfour cents premium.

The last steamer's news has somewhat unsettled and depressed the flour and grain market. There were several small sales yesterday afternoon at \$3 75; this morning, good brands cannot be had for less than \$3 874.

The rough and barren hill, on the east side of the Bridge-street bridge, in Georgetown, is fast giving away before the plough, the pick, and the shovel-Mr. Van Patten, of Washington, having purchased it, and commenced converting it into a flower garden. There is quite a number of hands and carts at work upon it, and already the place begins to wear quite an improved appearance.

Canal Trade.-Arrived, packet brig Fidelia, Jones, Ponce, Porto Rico, to F. & A. H. Dodge; schr. Intelligence, Baxter, Westmoreland c'ty, Va., to Boyce, Taylor & Co.; schr. Plutarch, Sutherland, Patuxent, to Boyce, Taylor & Co. schr. Edwin, French, Piscataway, to Boyce, Taylor & Co.; schr. Joseph, Lucas, King George c'ty, Va., to A. R. Ray & Brother; schr. United, Ranger, Baltimore, to Wheatly & Walker. Sailed-Packet steamer Columbia, Harper, Baltimore.

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